

HAMPTON, PHOEBUS AND OLD POINT—Continued.

HAMPTON ELKS HONOR
THE DEAD NEXT SUNDAY

"Annual Lodge of Sorrow" to be
Observed in National Soldiers'
Home Theatre in Afternoon.

ST. JOHN'S CHOIR TO PARTICIPATE

The Hon. S. L. Kelly, of Richmond,
Lodge, Will Deliver the Annual Ad-
dress—Electrical Display to Be a
Feature—Exercises to Eclipse Any
Previous Efforts.

In the National Soldiers' Home the-
ater next Sunday afternoon at 3
o'clock Hampton Lodge of Elks will
observe their annual "Lodge of sor-
row." The general committee has
completed the program for the exer-
cises and the observance of this sol-
emn occasion this year will probably
eclipse any previous efforts of the
Elks.

The most attractive feature of the
exercises will be the beautiful elec-
trical display. This feature has been
carefully arranged.

The program will contain many
strong numbers and the appearance
of the full choir of St. John's Epis-
copal church will add much to the
solemnity of the occasion.

Hon. Samuel L. Kelly, of the Rich-
mond lodge, a speaker of great prom-
inence, will deliver the memorial ad-
dress. Mr. Kelly is a member of the
Legislature from Richmond.

The committee of arrangements is
composed of Messrs. David Frankel
(chairman), William House, John W.
Skinner, Vernon L. Spratley and
"Windy" Wyatt.

The exercises this year will be
held in memory of twenty members
of the lodge who have passed to the
great Beyond since its organization.



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Frankel & Eisenman gar-
ments are distinctive—they fit
the form in a proper manner—
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Hampton, Va.

The dead are as follows: Messrs.
John B. Cowles, P. H. Morgan, P. T.
Woodfin, F. Prost, J. H. Mastin, J.
G. Fulton, E. W. Holt, Edward
Ducachere, M. H. Marcus, C. C. Har-
lan, H. C. Phoebus, H. D. Hall, Wil-
liam T. Donaghy, George H. Per-
kins, W. D. Laigne, Albert Moseley,
Thomas A. Miller and Thomas Fitz-
gerald.

The Complete Program.

Ten program for the exercises will
be as follows:

Overture—John of Arc.....

Home Band, J. H. Scully, leader.

Anthem—"Seek Ye the Lord".....

Brother J. J. Lindsay and St. John's

Choir.

Lodge Ceremonies.

Opening Ode—By the Lodge.

Prayer—Rev. Father Wm. Fallon.

Romance—"Day Dreams".....

The Home Band.

Anthem—"No Shadows Yonder".....

Gaul

Soprano Solo—"Faith's Triumph".....

A. L. Ledud

Miss Coolidge.

Memorial Address—Hon. S. L. Kelly

of Richmond Lodge, No. 45.

Anthem—"Come Unto Me".....

Chandler

Mr. S. C. Jenkins and St. John's

Choir.

Bass Quartette—"The Last Chord".....

Messrs. Scully, Greenwood, Moschel-

ly and Woodard.

Soprano Solo—"Saved by a Child".....

Piccolomini

Miss Klasky.

Closing Lodge Ceremonies, the Lodge

Hymn—America.....

Home Band, Choir and Audience.

Devotion—Rev. E. P. Jones, D. D.

Accompanists—Misses Ashby and

Lena Peltz.

The less husbands and wives have

to say about jealousy the better.

—Chicago News.

POINTED PARAGRAPHS.

An ounce of assistance is worth a

pound of advice.

Count your joys and you will dis-

count your sorrows.

Hard labor is a plaster that alleviates

the pains of the mind.

Part of the art of doing things is to

attempt but little at a time.

Some people seem to think that loud

talk makes a sound argument.

If you have a cross to bear, bear it

like a man and don't place it on ex-

hibition.

When the opposing attorney offers to

compromise it means that you have a

good case.

Many a man is credited with being

patient when in reality he is too lazy to

register a kick.

Many a fool has acquired a reputa-

tion for wisdom by accidentally doing

the right thing at the right time.—

Exchange.

Amy Robsart.

On a Sunday in September, 1590,

Lady Robert Dudley, better known un-

der her maiden name of Amy Robsart,

being in good health, sent to a fair all

the people of Connor Hall, near Ox-

ford, where she was residing, except

one friend. On their return she was

lying dead at the foot of the stairs.

Dudley courted inquiry. The inquest

found that she died by accident, and

she was splendidly buried in St.

Mary's, Oxford. The Spanish ambas-

sador wrote that Elizabeth had told

him a few days before that Amy was

likely to die soon, but he may well

have had a motive for a false state-

ment. It is Sir Walter Scott's greatest

crime that he misdates Amy Robsart's

death by some fifteen years.—Fall Mail

Gazette.

The Regular Custom.

In a London street a girl of twelve

and a boy of ten were playing a family

drama of "mother and father," and

Bobby was being instructed in his

role. "Now, Bob," said the girl, "you

jest walk up ter ther corner an' wait

ther till we tells yer ter come. We're

agin' ter git dinner ready, an' when

we calls yer, yer ter come 'ome and

clunk ther tings about." "Ho!" said

Bobby. "Come 'ome drunk, do I? And

why for?" "Why for, stupid?" retort-

ed the girl, with a glance of mingled

seorn and pity. "Ain't it Saturday?"

Generosity.

Never be sorry for any generous

thing that you ever did, even if it was

betrayed. Never be sorry that you

were magnanimous if the man was

mean afterward. Never be sorry that

you gave. It was right for you to

give even if you were imposed upon.

You cannot afford to keep on the safe

side by being mean.

The Plural.

In a Chicago school a class was

studying irregular plurals of nouns

when it was asked by the teacher to

give the plural of "child." Then it was

that little Edgar, who knew how it

was at home, promptly answered,

"Twins."

TOBACCO A FEATURE
AT TERCENTENNIAL

Plant Has for Generations Been
Stable of Trade In
This Vicinity.

HOW IT OVERCAME ROYAL DISFAVOR

King James Said Its "Stinking Fum-
es" Resembled Stygian Smoke,
but the World Continued to Use
the Pipe—Fine Exhibit Planned for
the Exposition.

(By James Boyle.)

Tobacco! How insidious its se-
ductive influence. What a stimulant
to energetic manhood and how soothing
to the repose of old age. Tobacco
is a plant indigenous to America
and the fact that it is now and has
been for generations a staple of trade
to the detriment of the Jamestown
Exposition gives it a right to pre-
cedence over all other products of the
earth.

Alexander and Caesar knew it not.
Demosthenes and Cicero exorated
their rolling sentences and sonorous
periods with the inspiration of its
aid. Indeed the history of the world
until the sixteenth century, contained
no treatise on this plant, which is
now consumed by more than 800,000,
000 people in different parts of the
globe. The reason for it is quite
obvious. The continent from whence
it sprung and the primitive people
who used it, were unknown until
Columbus's voyages brought America
to the knowledge of the rest of the
universe.

It is one of the striking anomalies
of American collegiate life that the
youthful mind is instructed for his
basis of general knowledge in things
European, Asiatic and African. As
a protest against this, the full-grown
and well-informed American at the
present day might ask why is the
civilization which Columbus found
among the aborigines neglected and
the murderous deeds of Imperial Ne-
ro's played up as a field of study
and instructive information? This by-
way of digression, and by varying
the French phrase, let us now return
to our tobacco.

The earliest information we have
concerning tobacco is to be found in
the ever reliable Las Casas, the
faithful and conscientious record of
things seen and done during the Co-
lumbian expeditions. Las Casas tells
us that on approaching Cuba the
expeditionists saw the native smok-
ing a weed "rolled up in the form
of a tube."

The American Cyclopaedia under
the word tobacco says: "The plant
and the dried and prepared leaves
of Nicotiana tabacum and other spe-
cies of Nicotiana, a genus of the So-
lanaceae or nightshade family. The
name of the genus commemorates
that of Jena Nicot, a French Ambassa-
dor to Portugal, who in 1560 sent
the seeds from Lisbon to France, as
those of a highly valuable medicinal
plant which was the known through-
out Portugal, having been introduced
in 1520. The botanical specific name,
and the common name came from
tobago or tobaco, the native term in
Santo Domingo for the tube or pipe
through which the smoke of the burn-
ing leaves was inhaled. The native
Brazilian name for the plant was
petum, which the Portuguese intro-
duced into Europe."

On the same subject the New
International Encyclopedia thus
speaks: "Tobacco seed was first
taken to Europe by Gonzalo Fernan-
dez de Oviedo, who introduced it into
Spain, where it was first cultivated
as an ornamental plant till Nicolo
Manaros extolled it as possessing
medicinal virtues."

As the weed found its way into
popular use it created consternation
and brought on opposition from
high personages. James the First of
England, who wrote pedantically on
all subjects, issued the following in-
junction. "A custom loathsome to
the eye, hateful to the nose, harmful
to the brain, dangerous to the lungs,
and in the black, stinking fumes
thereof nearest resembling the hor-
rible Stygian smoke of the pit that
is bottomless."

Notwithstanding the royal dis-
favor with which it met, the use of
tobacco spread throughout Europe
and Asia. Indeed throughout the en-
tire world, with a rapidly unknown
to any other article of commerce
and as its home in this country is

the entire territory surrounding
closely the Jamestown Ter-Centennial
Exposition grounds it will form,
in every stage of its growth, develop-
ment and manufacture one of the
most attractive exhibits to be found
at the Exposition.

The various methods by which to-
bacco is cured and prepared for com-
merce will be shown, and this fact
will have a most important value
for those who use it. Adepts in the
use of the weed are constantly on
the quest for a mixture that while
pleasant to the taste is not injurious
to the membranes. Doubtless, their
aim will be largely subverted by the
Exposition.

There are many facts connected
with the history of tobacco in this
country, but as these have a com-
mercial connection to employ which
would only be in the nature of an
advertisement for the parties whose
names would be mentioned, the
Jamestown Exposition will invite its
visitor to the great display to be
made of the weed where all these
facts may be acquired in a way that
will do no injustice to others en-
gaged in the trade.

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